

REPUBLICANS ELECT
SIX REGULAR MEN
IN HARMONY CAUCUS

Insurgents Not Given Representation, but Remain in Meeting and Leave It Satisfied with Slate Put Through.

Listening to the stories being broadcasted of a possible Democratic House of Representatives, the regulars and insurgents got together last night in a harmonious caucus and elected six regular Republicans as members of the new Rules Committee under the Norris resolution.

The Republicans selected to represent the majority are: Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Smith, of Iowa; Boutell, of Illinois; Lawrence, of Massachusetts; Fassett, of New York, and Smith, of California.

The insurgents were not given representation on the committee, but they left the caucus satisfied with the result.

WILL ABIDE BY CAUCUS.

"I am content," said Representative Norris, of Nebraska, author of the resolution that precipitated the contest over the House rules. "The insurgents will abide by the decision of the caucus."

There was an absence of acrimonious debate that has marked the proceedings in Republican caucuses during the past few years. Every motion that was carried went through by unanimous consent.

There were Republicans present who have never before attended a caucus of the House majority. Among them were Representatives Poinsett, of Washington, and Lindbergh, of Minnesota, two of the most radical of the insurgent band.

SPEAKER TAKES NO PART.

Speaker Cannon was present, but he took no part in the proceedings. He was a silent spectator, making no effort to dictate, and evidently realizing to the full the changed order of things that has come over the House.

While the nominees for places on the Rules Committee were selected as a result of two ballots, taken with a view of eliminating certain members who were not desired by either side, the slate prepared yesterday at a conference of regular and insurgent leaders was finally put through, just as it was submitted to the caucus by Representative Tawney, who has acted during the past few days as the mediator between the former hostile factions.

When the caucus met at 8 o'clock in the House chamber, nearly every Republican member was present. Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, who is ill, was the only insurgent who failed to put in an appearance. When Representative Currier, of New Hampshire, chairman of the caucus, called for order, Speaker Cannon was not in the House chamber. He came in later after the caucus had got down to work.

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, a regular, was recognized by Chairman Currier. He placed in nomination for the six Republican places on the new Rules Committee the names of regulars whom he believed would be entirely satisfactory to all Republicans. He submitted the slate that was put through.

REFERENCE TO NEW ENGLAND.

Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, remarked that in New England it would hardly be considered democratic for any one to enter a caucus with a cut and dried programme. Other Republicans, among them regulars and insurgents, agreed with Mr. McCall.

Representative Hubbard, of Iowa, suggested that nominations should be made on a secret, informal ballot. He made a motion to that effect, which was endorsed by Representative Payne, of New York.

It was disclosed in the course of the debate on this motion that in the main the Tawney slate was satisfactory to the insurgents, but that some of them took exception to advancing Mr. Fassett to the committee on Rules.

The Hubbard motion was put and carried. Nominations were then made, as follows:

Longworth, of Ohio; Gaines, of West Virginia; Gardner, of Massachusetts; Fassett, of New York; Malby, of New York; Smith, of Iowa; Boutell, of Illinois; Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Smith, of California; Kahn, of California; Lawrence, of Massachusetts; Miller, of Kansas; Stevens, of Minnesota; Cooper, of Wisconsin; Denby, of Michigan; Murdoch, of Kansas; Davidson, of Wisconsin; Martin, of South Dakota; Parsons, of New York; Needham, of California; Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, and Norris, of Nebraska.

SEVERAL WITHDRAW NAMES.

Representatives Needham, Olmsted, Parsons, and Norris withdrew their names.

It was announced by the Chair that others not nominated were, of course, not barred from election to the committee.

The Chair then named Representatives Roberts, of Massachusetts; Kendall and Hubbard, of Iowa; Tawney and Vreeland, of New York, as tellers.

On the first ballot, Smith, of Iowa, got 168 votes, Dalzell 144, Lawrence 125, Fassett 113, Smith, of California, 52, and Boutell 35, while scattering votes were cast for Longworth, Gaines, Stevens, Gardner, of Michigan, McCall, of Massachusetts, Lowden, of Illinois, Martin, of South Dakota, and others.

There were 138 members present. It therefore, took 95 to make a majority. The caucus started out with the understanding that those receiving a majority on the first ballots should be placed in nomination on a formal final ballot, the others to be counted out.

However, upon the announcement of the result of the first ballot, a motion was made that Messrs. Smith, Dalzell, Lawrence, and Fassett, having received more than a majority, should be formally declared elected. The caucus then proceeded to the nomination of candidates

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Exquisite Easter Flowers at Blackstone's. Order now. 14th & H.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; moderate southerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Two Shot Dead on Train.
 - 2—Representatives Elect Six Regulars.
 - 3—Mrs. H. J. Slocum Killed.
 - 4—Federation Balks by Strike.
 - 5—Volcanic Quake at Messina.
 - 6—Methodists Plan Churches.
 - 7—Educators Meet To-day.
 - 8—Pittsburg Great Fire Business.
 - 9—Terror Fight in Senate.
 - 10—Khedive to Greet Roosevelt.
 - 11—Saves the Clerks.
 - 12—Society.
 - 13—Editorial.
 - 14—In World of Women.
 - 15—Sporting.
 - 16—News of Alexandria.
 - 17—Markets.
 - 18—Daily Court Record.
 - 19—Trolley Gongs Worry Firemen.

SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD.

Barney Oldfield Adds New Laurels at Ormond Beach.

Ormond, Fla., March 23.—The two-mile-a-minute and kilometer records were broken by Barney Oldfield in his big Benz car on Daytona Beach to-day before a big crowd. He covered the two miles in 55.38-100 seconds, against 58.2-5 seconds made by Victor DeMogee in a 200-horsepower Darracq car on the sand course in 1906. He drove the kilometer in 17.4-100 seconds, which beat the best previous time, made by Hemery in the same car on the especially built automobile track in Brooklands, England, in 17.1-100 seconds.

VOLCANIC QUAKE
FELT AT MESSINA

Aetna Eruption and Southern Italy Shaken.

Rome, March 23.—Seven violent earth shocks of volcanic origin occurred at Mileto, province of Catanzaro, this morning. Similar shocks were felt at Messina. They awakened the inhabitants, who were thrown into a state of panic.

Meanwhile news spread in Catania that Mount Aetna had suddenly become active, and that a new eruption proof had opened and was emitting lava. Prof. Riccio, of the Mount Aetna Observatory, confirmed the news. He telegraphed that throughout the night and early this morning slight shocks, numbering over twenty, had been felt with increasing intensity on the slopes of the volcano.

Later an eruptive mouth opened in the locality called Volta San Giovanni, about 2,300 meters above the sea level. Lava, lapilli, and dense smoke were emitted.

Later reports located the eruption at a point between Castello and Albanillo. The lava is extending and descending toward Villa Girolamo.

The floods continue in Calabria and elsewhere in Southern Italy. The rivers have overflowed their banks, several towns have been cut off from communication with the outside world, the railways are interrupted, and considerable damage has been done to private property. No casualties have been reported.

A dispatch received from Catania this evening states that the eruption of Mount Aetna is increasing. Four new mouths have opened, and the lava is invading the cultivated lands and approaching the villages on the sides of the mountain, especially Nicolosi. The inhabitants are greatly alarmed.

TAFT BACK, TIRED, BUT ON JOB

With 2,800 miles added to his already most respectable record of travel, with a few more speeches, ranging from advice to newspaper men to a defense of the tariff to his credit, President Taft got back to Washington yesterday a bit tired but ready for work.

The President reached the Capital, coming from New York, at 7:12. He remained on his private car, the Olympia, until after 8 o'clock, and then was driven to the White House.

Atmosphere Too Rare.

Mexico City, March 23.—After making repeated unsuccessful efforts to operate the aeroplane which he brought from France, the conclusion has been reached by Alberto Branniff that the altitude is too great for flying.

Alabama Flooring (good) \$2.25 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

PHONE GIRLS ANGRY.

Attempt to Interfere with Liberties Brings On Strike.

Portland, Ind., March 23.—Because, it is said, the company sought to prescribe rules and regulations not only for their mode of dress, but also their conduct, both on and off duty, eighteen girls employed by the Home Telephone Company, of this city, are on strike.

It is said the company has undertaken to put a ban on low-necked dresses, worn either on or off duty, and has told the girls that they must no longer attend parties or other entertainments which demand any considerable portion of their time at night.

The company's position in the matter is that the wearing of low-necked apparel gives the girls colds, interfering with their general efficiency, and that a like result is also produced by staying up too late.

WOMAN IS KILLED
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. H. J. Slocum Crushed Under Wreckage.

GEN. BELL THROWN OUT

Chief of Staff, U. S. A., Sustains Broken Rib in Crash.

Wife of Maj. Slocum, Seventh Cavalry, Pronounced Dead at Georgetown University Hospital—Motor Closes Car Tracks at Wisconsin Avenue Near Garfield Street When Struck by Trolley Car.

Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Maj. Slocum, Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A., was killed, and Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., injured in an automobile accident in Wisconsin avenue, near Garfield street, yesterday morning.

The automobile was crossing the tracks in front of a trolley car when it was struck and hurled against a trolley pole. Mrs. Slocum was crushed in the wreckage of the limousine. Gen. Bell was thrown from the front seat to the ground. The chauffeur was pinned beneath the debris, but he struggled out in a few seconds. The accident occurred shortly before 10 o'clock.

The woman was pronounced dead at Georgetown University Hospital. Her body was removed to Fort Myer and later to the home of Gen. E. A. Garlington, 1227 Jefferson place northwest.

Maj. Slocum Arrives. Accompanied by his two sons, Jerome and Theodore, Maj. Slocum, who was at Governors Island, N. Y., arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock last evening and went to the home of Gen. Garlington.

Arrangements have been made to forward the body to Ossining, N. Y., to-day at 1 o'clock. No plans have been made for the funeral, although it is likely services will be held from the family home in Ossining.

Gen. Bell is at his home under the care of physicians. His most serious injury seems to be a fracture of a rib, although surgeons say there is a possibility he sustained internal injuries which may not develop for a day or two.

Detectives detailed to the scene of the tragedy made an investigation, which they believe disclosed the cause of the accident. Neither the motorman, the chauffeur, nor Gen. Bell could offer an explanation, and the testimony of the detectives will probably be one of the most important features of the inquest.

Required Difficult Turn. Gen. Bell, according to his own statement, turned suddenly to the chauffeur and instructed him to cross the tracks. With the instinctive promptness of an enlisted man who never questions an order, but obeys as soon as he can, Sergt. Ward swung the car across the tracks. He did not look to see whether an approaching trolley car threatened disaster, nor did he stop to consider the fact that it required a difficult maneuver to turn the machine without striking the trolley pole.

As quick as the wink of an eyelash, Sergt. Ward turned the steering wheel. The machine skidded between the tracks.

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CANNON Faced FOE.

Shows Insurgent Drop of Blood on Shirt Front.

Speaker Cannon had just had a slight attack of nose bleed, not from any outside cause, and a drop of blood had strayed to his shirt front.

An "insurgent" Republican climbed the steps to the Speaker's desk to exchange a word with the Speaker, being one of those reactionaries still on speaking terms with the "car of the House."

"Why, Mr. Speaker," he said excitedly, "you have blood on your shirt front!"

Mr. Cannon surveyed the spot as well as he could and looked the "insurgent" member squarely in the eye.

"Yes," he admitted, "it's blood, but it's in front, you will notice."

THREE WOMEN DROWNED.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 23.—A dispatch was received here to-night, telling of a triple drowning at Teeswater, near here, this afternoon, in which three women were the victims. It appears that Mrs. James Semple and her two daughters and Mrs. Elliott were enjoying a boat ride on a small river that runs through the Semple farm, when the boat was overturned, throwing all the occupants into the water. Mrs. Semple, Miss Semple, and Mrs. Elliott all sank and were drowned. The other girl was rescued.

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GETS LARGEST VOTE IN CAUCUS.



WALTER I. SMITH.
Representative from Iowa and a member of Committee on Rules, again honored by his colleagues.

INFATUATED MAN
ENDS TWO LIVES

Kills Married Woman and Then Commits Suicide.

Wilmington, Del., March 23.—Because Mrs. Clara Newcomb, twenty-five years old, living at 1027 Poplar street, would not leave her husband and elope with Charles Tyndall, aged twenty-three years, Tyndall this afternoon shot and killed the woman and then sent two bullets into his brain, dying almost instantly.

The double tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Newcomb about 3 o'clock this afternoon, where he went in an attempt to induce her to leave home and go away with him.

Mrs. Kate Beauchamp, the mother of the woman, had arrived and was questioning her daughter about the presence of Tyndall when the latter drew a pistol and fired two bullets into the breast of Mrs. Newcomb, who staggered and fell dying in the arms of her mother.

FEDERATION BALKS
AT GENERAL STRIKE

Philadelphia Carmen Left to Shift for Themselves.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.—The striking carmen have been left to shift for themselves by the State Federation of Labor and the local unions that maintained a sympathetic strike for two weeks.

There will be no State-wide strike and the general strike here is over. More than 20,000 men returned to work to-day. It required all of the influence that C. O. Pratt could exert to keep the carmen intact.

In the past twenty-four hours the carmen have come to a realization of the hopelessness of their position. When they permitted their leaders to throw down the agreement that Senator Penrose forced from the Rapid Transit Company, they alienated practically all of the labor influences that has given force to their strike.

The Kensington Textile and Hosiery workers passed up the carmen as a bad proposition. To-day the news came that the State Federation of Labor was unanimously against a State-wide strike.

LABOR PARTY PLANNED.

State Federation Decides Against a General Sympathetic Strike.

Wilkesbarre, March 23.—The action of the Philadelphia union men in practically calling off the sympathetic strike here to-day ended all fear of a State-wide strike being called by the State Federation of Labor executive council in session here.

This and the fact that the majority of the unions throughout the State voted against such a strike, quickly convinced the members of the council to-day that a State-wide strike would be a failure and the sessions were brought to an unexpectedly quick closing by the unanimous decision that such a strike would not be feasible.

The delegates spent most of the day discussing the prospects of a State political party being formed, and at the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that the members of the council would, before very long, take some action to bring the matter to the attention of the various local unions throughout the State.

Suit Against Clews Dismissed. Paris, March 23.—The suit of Prof. Barnard, a Belgian literary man, against Henry Clews, Jr., with whom he collaborated three years ago on a play called "The Poverty of Riches," for \$25,000 damages, has been dismissed.

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THOMAS F. WALSH
GETS HOME TO-DAY

Friends Deny Rumors He Is Racing Grim Reaper.

Friends of Thomas F. Walsh are anxiously waiting the arrival of his special train at Union Station this morning at 8 o'clock. They have been kept busy for a week denying a rapid fire of rumors to the effect that he is dying.

Since the train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean, and doctors and nurses left Santa Fe, N. Mex., alarming reports of the millionaire's condition have been flashed to Washington from all along the line. Telegrams from the party say he is not dangerously ill, and T. A. Wickersham, his business agent here, emphatically denies he is racing with death.

Mr. Walsh is going to live fifteen years yet," he said yesterday. "I don't know where such reports started, but I have positive assurance that he is not critically ill. On the contrary, his condition has been improved by the trip."

Since "Tom" Walsh landed in America a raw Irish boy of nineteen, his career has been picturesque, and some of those who know intimately of his early struggle to wrest fortune from the Colorado "pay streak" think just such a plucky dash to foil the grim reaper would be characteristic of him.

He has always played a strong game with fate, usually with success, and in the past luck and his own grit have given him the winning hand. His most intimate friends here say that if he is as sick as some reports have said, his anxiety to reach Washington before the end has nothing to do with business affairs. It is a desire to see his little granddaughter, they say, that is bringing him toward Washington at speed that may establish a new record in railroad travel.

"BATTERY DAN" DEAD.

Police Magistrate of New York Is Widely Mourned.

New York, March 23.—The women of the streets and the plain drunks had little to fear whenever Police Magistrate Daniel E. Finn—he was known better as "Battery Dan"—was serving his two weeks on the Night Court bench, and so there were expressions of regret to-day from these classes all over the city and from almost all classes in the First Assembly district, where "Battery Dan" long had been the Tammany leader, when it was learned that he was dead.

"Battery Dan" died from a general breakdown, which began with an attack of neurasthenia.

He was a fisherman and a baseball fan, a booster of New York and its government, but a "knocker" of the police.

"Battery Dan" was one of the last of the old-time Tammany leaders of Irish birth who control great sections of Manhattan not so much by brain as by brawn. He was born in Dublin on July 11, 1845 and was brought to this country while still a baby in arms. Therefore, all the life that he remembered was spent in the First district.

For twenty-five years or more "Battery Dan" had been the most imposing political figure in that region of shops and tenements, warehouses, and Turkish and Armenian settlements, with an overflow of Little Italy. He had not been the leader there officially always during this period, but he had virtually controlled the region.

Weston at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., March 23.—Edward Payson Weston arrived at Kansas City at 2 o'clock this afternoon. After sleeping two hours, the aged pedestrian departed at 4:40 o'clock. He slept at a farm house ten miles east of Sheffield to-night.

Dressed Boards, \$2.00 per 100 Feet. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

TWO SHOT DEAD;
PANIC ON TRAIN

Southerner Kills Porter and Conductor on Pullman and Is Slain by Police.

WOMEN PASSENGERS TERRORIZED

J. H. Bethea, Insane or Drink Crazed, Holds Off Wilmington Officers an Hour After Royal Blue Limited Reaches That City.

Wilmington, Del., March 23.—After shooting the conductor, O. E. Wellman, and the porter, Samuel Williams, on the Baltimore and Ohio Royal Blue Limited, leaving Washington at 3 p. m., while that train was running a mile a minute north of Newark, Del., J. H. Bethea, of Dillon, S. C., was by strategy locked in the vestibule between the chair car and the smoker.

After an emergency stop at the scene of the first shooting, the train was pulled on into Wilmington, with Bethea still at bay in the plate glass inclosed vestibule. In this position the Southerner stood a siege for over an hour, using his "pump gun" on the police and the crowd, and dodging the return fire by hiding behind the iron protectors in the middle of the vestibule.

FULLY A DOZEN WOUNDED.

During this long fight between the lone man and the crowd, Bethea shot John L. Wiley, a Wilmington park guard, in the hand and groin, and shot Matthew Haley, a barber, through the leg. He also wounded a dozen other persons slightly.

Finally the police ordered out a fire engine and tried to drown Bethea, who kept shooting at intervals. He had at least 100 cartridges for his automatic gun, and did not stop firing even when the hose was turned on him.

The police at last charged down the car close to the vestibule, and having felled Bethea with a bullet, riddled his body with successive shots, ending the one-sided encounter.

During the long struggle to subdue the desperate Southerner, while the train stood at the Wilmington station, thousands of persons gathered. It is said that there has been no such excitement in Wilmington since the White lynching.

FACE OF DEAD PORTER AT WINDOW.

While Bethea was fighting against awful odds for his life, the face of the dead porter, with a ghastly smile on his lips, looked out at the crowd from one of the windows of the chair car Carina. In which the shooting began. The body had tumbled in a heap on one of the chairs, leaving the face close to the window pane.

Thirteen passengers, including several women and two young girls, were in the chair car when the conductor and porter were killed. These persons were terribly frightened and ran for shelter into the club car at the rear end of the train, the women and girls screaming in terror. One woman fell prostrate in a faint and another had hysterics.

Other women and girls, scores of them, were in the crowd that jammed about the train stalled by the long fight at the Wilmington depot. The movement of trains past Wilmington was entirely stopped during a period from 5:17 p. m. to 6:35 p. m., and was only resumed when the body of the man from South Carolina was carried from the train to the morgue.

DO NOT BELIEVE HIM INSANE.

Betha is said to have taken the Royal Blue train at Baltimore. He had seat No. 27 in the chair car, and the passengers who were near him do not join in the conclusion that the shooting was the freak of an insane man. On the contrary, they say that Bethea was drunk, but not otherwise mentally disturbed. But most of the spectators at Wilmington and many of the passengers on the train were of the opinion that Bethea was a maniac.

While the train was rushing by the small stations north of Newark, Bethea got up from his seat and went forward to the end of the car. He was six feet tall, lank, and rawboned, dressed in the typical Southern fashion, with a faded blue suit, the coat long, a loose black Windsor at the throat, turned-down collar, and wearing a soft felt hat. His face was sallow, indicating, perhaps, long residence in the South in a hot country. He had a small mustache.

At the door of the car he said something to Williams, the porter, and the negro is said to have answered him rather curtly. Quick as a flash, Bethea had the big magazine gun out of his pocket and had pumped two bullets into Williams' body. One shot went through the porter's heart.

CALMLY FACED THE TUMULT.

In the wild scene that ensued Bethea took no part. Men and women alike rushed to the back of the car and out through the vestibule into the club car. The Southerner took this unconcernedly, with a grin on his face, standing with his back to the door. It was this conduct that led so many to the belief that he was insane.

Wellman, the conductor, had been in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio twenty-four years, running seventeen years on the very train he was on. He was a remarkably cool-headed man. When the crowd poured back into the club car, the women screaming and men shouting "He's shot the porter!" "There's a crazy man shooting," and the like, the conductor faced the stream and shouted:

PERSIAN RUG SALE AT SLOAN'S.

The Bazaar Sale of Oriental Rugs continues to-day and to-morrow at the Sloan Galleries, 1407 G st., with sessions at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. each day. Every rug guaranteed.

Dressed Hatted Collars, \$2 per 100. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

dered his way through into the chair car, where the shooting had occurred.

Then comprehending the serious nature of the happening, Wellman drew his own revolver and called upon Bethea, still at the door with the magazine gun in his hand, to surrender. At this moment the Pullman porter, also a negro, Will Coburn, came in from the smoker, for an instant diverting the attention of Bethea. This enabled Wellman to get up with the man and try to seize him.

Instantly Bethea wheeled and fired several times. One of the bullets crashed through Wellman's chest and perhaps entered the heart. At any rate, death quickly followed, although Wellman was able to take a step or two, so that he fell face forward in the doorway of the vestibule. In his dying agony, the conductor apparently had been trying to reach the smoker, the next car behind.

CARTRIDGES ALL EXPLODED.

Coburn, the porter, struck at the murderous Southerner. Bethea wheeled and fired some more shots, missing the negro. These must have been the last cartridges in the magazine, for while Bethea still pulled the trigger, the gun was silent.

Then Bethea tried to strike the negro, and attempted to grapple with him. But Coburn was quicker, managing to escape the lunge. He had the presence of mind to pull the body of Wellman forward into the smoker and then to shut and lock the door.

Betha hammered wildly at the door in his struggle to get at the negro, Coburn, who had struck him.

Meantime, a brakeman from the rear end of the train ran forward into the chair car and locked the door from that side into the vestibule. This left the tall Southerner, still holding his magazine gun, confined in the glass cage between the chair car and the combination smoker and baggage car.

W. J. Carver, of Washington, one of the passengers in the smoker, where there were seven men at the time, had presence of mind to leap and pull the cord, thus bringing the train to a standstill.

When the train reached here, Bethea had barricaded himself, and police were summoned and a fire company called. The murderer fired repeatedly at the crowd collected. He continued to shoot repeatedly, and finally he was shot three times by the police. He was then captured, and died in a few minutes.

A card bearing the name of J. H. Bethea, of Dillon, S. C., was found on him, with instructions to notify M. E. Indlin, of Dillon, in case of accident.

Wellman, the dead conductor, lived in Philadelphia, and Williams, the porter, in Washington.

DANIEL GAINS SLIGHTLY.

Bulletin from Daytona Says Sympathizers Are More Favorable.

Daytona, Fla., March 23.—At 8:30 o'clock to-night Dr. W. C. Chowling issued the following bulletin:

"Senator Daniel's condition this evening continues to show but little change. Such change as there is, however, is favorable, his speech being rather more distinct at times to-day than previously. He also keeps his eyes open more. His pulse and temperature and nourishment still continue satisfactory."

CHILD KILLS BABY SISTER.

Wilkesbarre, March 23.—Two-year-old Marie Lagostino, of Laquin, a small town near here, was shot and killed to-day by her five-year-old brother John. The children were alone in the house. They had climbed on the bed, secured a shotgun, and evidently while playing with it the trigger had been pulled. The mother, who heard the report and ran in from the yard, found her dead on the floor.

Elected to Studebaker Board.

South Bend, Ind., March 23.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company to-day, Frederick W. Stevens, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Walter E. Flanders, president and general manager of the E. M. F. Company, were elected members of the board of directors of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company.

Sales at Sotheby's.

London, March 23.—At a sale at Sotheby's to-day, Keats's "Eve of St. Agnes" sold for £48. An Edward VI prayerbook brought £70.